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Alix Manley (left) and Laura Dunn sailed well in Japan last week.

Sailors sweep Japan in Goodwill Regatta Trotman wins Asahi MVP trophy

by STEPHEN ARBUTHNOT
Daily Editorial Board

Competing against the "cream of American and Japanese college sailors," yachtsmen and women from Tufts won both divisions at the Fifth Annual Japan-US Inter-collegiate Goodwill Regatta last week.

Winning in the Snipe division was the team of Tufts junior All-American Mark Mendelblatt and his crew, senior Tanya Haddad. Finishing with the lowest point total in the 470-class division was the team of senior All-American

Nick Trotman and his crew, 1993 Tufts graduate Brett Davis.

While each boat raced individually, rather than as a component of a college team, the five Tufts teams did well enough to claim the Nikken Rent-a-Com Cup. In addition, Trotman was awarded the Asahi Cup, given to the regatta's Most Valuable Player.

Coach Ken Legler hyped this regatta as the "most important event of the fall season," second only to the spring semester's Din-

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Student group explains changes in operation of Health Services Rizzone working to reduce price of birth control pills

by JESSICA ROSENTHAL
Daily Editorial Board

The Student Health Advisory Board (SHAB) is a student-run organization which examines issues related to Health Services and is currently working to educate the Tufts community about the recent changes in Health Services. The organization was re-created last fall through the Community Health program and Health Services, but has now evolved into a separate entity, according to active member Jennifer Ballentine.

The goal of SHAB is "to serve as a liaison between students and Health Services," Ballentine said. The organization fulfills such needs as working to improve Health Services and relaying student complaints to Health Services. SHAB serves as a source of information and a messenger for students, Ballentine explained.

This year, Ballentine said, "there has been a lot of tumult with all the changes in Health Services." SHAB is working to explain these changes.

Ballentine said that she did not view the recent changes in Health

Services as beneficial until they were fully explained to her. Therefore, she said that SHAB wants to educate students about the changes "so they will better understand the changes and not automatically jump to complaints."

Ballentine said that after she fully understood the changes, she felt that they are improvements. She explained her viewpoint, saying that students can now get any type of medicine anytime, as opposed to before when students could only fill prescriptions in the few hours when the pharmacist was present.

Ballentine reiterated that by not having a pharmacist present on campus and by closing night services, Health Services has been able to devote more funds to increasing day-time care. Therefore, she said "it's now a better system."

The major complaint voiced by students regarding the changes is the drastic increase in the price of birth control pills due to the lack of a pharmacist on campus. Ballentine said that Dr. George Rizzone, director of Health Services, is currently working on obtaining the pill at the reduced rate

Tufts formerly used.

Ballentine explained that previously, Tufts bought the pill at its retail price because there was a pharmacist on campus. However, now that one is no longer present, students are forced to pay regular pharmacy prices.

Ballentine said that SHAB has received numerous complaints regarding this issue, and the organization expected these problems. She added that this issue will be discussed at SHAB's next meeting, to be held on December 7. According to Ballentine, Rizzone said that he would have news on the issue at their next meeting. "Hopefully," she said, "birth control pills will be available at a reduced rate."

Ballentine said that SHAB is currently centered on educating students about Health Services. To spread knowledge of the organization, SHAB distributed flyers this year to all Resident Assistants to post in the residence halls.

Last spring, SHAB began a complaint box in Health Services for students to voice their complaints. SHAB responds to the suggestions with the aid of Health Services personnel and posts them on the bulletin board in Health Services.

Also last semester, SHAB held a forum with the Health Services staff to discuss the changes in the system. However, Ballentine said that due to minimal attendance, a second forum was held this fall, where more students came to learn about the changes.

Ballentine said that SHAB is currently formulating a brochure with the cooperation of one of the doctors from Health Services to distribute to incoming students to educate them about Health Services. The brochure will explain "what they can and can't get there, how Health Services works, and

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TWO THUMBS UP!



Photo by Jonathan Berz

Looks like everything is all clear in the parking lot!

Students produce winning ads

by JESSICA ROSENTHAL
Daily Editorial Board

Four Tufts students have won awards for their productions of television commercials for Ford vehicles as part of a promotion for the Ford Motor Company. The "Have You Produced a Commercial for Ford Lately" contest involved over 200 Boston area college students and was created as part of the College Fest Way More Weekend festival in October.

Tony Bennis, a Tufts graduate and College Fest Marketing and Creative Director, said that "it's pretty exciting that two Tufts students won the best prize. Also, Tufts is the only school that had multiple winners."

The top prize of best overall commercial was produced by Tufts juniors Joshua Davis, a biology and psychology major, and Brian Richards, an American Studies major. Their commercial, entitled, "Late for the Test," showed the two students rushing off to their chemistry exam, only to be com-

pelled to stop and look at a Ford Ranger Splash pick-up truck.

Davis said that "the contest was great because it gave me a chance to have my creative work evaluated and appreciated."

Richards added that he "loved that it was spontaneous and that Ford gave us complete creative control."

"The winning commercial... was chosen because it was creative, fun, and did a good job of presenting the Ford Ranger Splash," according to John Bradley, merchandising manager for Ford's Boston region.

Additionally, the award for most unique commercial went to Tufts juniors Luke Harms and Jeff Wright, for their commercial entitled "The Young Fetts." The commercial featured Wright standing in front of a Ford truck looking into the camera and pointing to Harms dancing in the back of the truck.

Wright said that he "thought it

was a great idea for Ford to draw on students' creativity to get ideas for reaching college students."

Harms agreed that "winning the award is encouragement to be slightly obscure and creative."

Bennis said that it was impressive that there were only six categories in the contest, and Tufts won two of them, including the highest prize.

He added that he was "truly impressed by the creativity and effectiveness of the Ford commercials produced by Tufts students. Although the contest was not designed to generate actual commercials, several of them would be very effective in attracting college students to Ford."

Both Tufts' commercials were produced at Tufts on Sept. 28 outside of the campus center.

Prizes for the winning commercials included certificates of achievement, Ford racing jackets, and gift certificates to Tower Records.

Moisture in system led to blackout on Sunday

by JESSICA ROSENTHAL
Daily Editorial Board

Many students returning to campus from Thanksgiving break this past Sunday were welcomed by a blackout in the downhill section of the campus. The blackout was the result of "extensive moisture in the switch gear which caused five fuses to blow," according to Ed Gilbert, director of Buildings and Grounds.

Gilbert said that the blackout, which is "not a normal occurrence," occurred at approximately 2:30 p.m. and lasted until around 9:15 p.m.

He explained that the power was out for such a great amount of time because there was a "hole burned in one of the bus bars." These are metal straps within the switch gear system. Gilbert said that this hole caused the system to short circuit.

In order to correct the problem, Gilbert said that the insulation had to be unwrapped and then re-

wrapped, a process which "took time to be done."

Gilbert added that the blackout "should be a one time occurrence."

He also said that B&G is going to prevent the problem from occurring again by increasing the frequency by which they clean the

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Letters to the Editor

Please put e-mail on a more reliable service

To the Editor:

Tufts Computing and Communications Services (TCCS) has taken our money (well over \$8 million this year), but they are not giving us reliable e-mail service. Let's take our business elsewhere. Either an outside company or the Computer Science Department would provide better service.

The Computer Science Department automatically gives an e-mail account to anyone who takes a computer science course. I have never had (or heard of) any problems with their service. They are efficient and polite; when there is a problem, they fix it. Another option is to pay a private company to deal with our computer accounts. This would also be an improvement.

As a member of the Computer Facilities and Usage Committee, I'll do everything I can to make TCCS lift the restrictions they have put on e-mail accounts. But even that would only be a temporary solution. Eventually, we'll have to hire some competent people.

Fred Tausch E'94

Now is time for ACS to get its act together

To the Editor:

Academic Computing Services is hurting the Tufts community with their shortsighted policies. Although they have been handing out email accounts since I arrived here in 1990, and they have been providing them for South and Miller residents since those dorms were hardwired, they claim that they were taken by surprise by the sudden load on their machines.

It is not right that students should lose access to their Pearl accounts because ACS hasn't taken the time or effort to meet their responsibilities to the Tufts community. The recent policy of not handing out new accounts until January is just another slap in the face of the students who pay ACS's budget.

I call ACS shortsighted because there were obvious and unmistakable signs of this problem coming last spring. Student accounts are limited to two machines when the problem could be solved by using a separate machine for email and talk. ACS is treating non-course accounts as second class ac-

counts when some \$3 million of ACS's budget comes from Arts & Sciences, and every student in the Liberal Arts & Engineering colleges deserves their money's worth.

Let me be clear here: I have a bias. I am a Computer Science major, a Systems Programmer for the CS department, and a part time employee of a leading edge software company. As such, I have a vision of the future where there is a data superhighway, where net connectivity is as common as the U.S. Mail or the *Boston Globe*, where anyone who graduates a top notch university like Tufts should be well prepared for the modern electronic workplace.

I have news for everyone: email is going to become more and more a staple of the modern business world, just as the fax machine did several years ago. Tufts has a responsibility to its students to prepare them for this world, and I'm sick of seeing services cut and poor excuses made. It's time for ACS to face up to its obligation to the user community and open up another of their machines for student use.

Greg Owen LA '94
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Many thanks, B&G

To the Editor:

Last week a faulty door lock trapped us in our suite in Latin Way and we owe a huge thank-you to the locksmith from Buildings and Grounds who rescued us from our situation. Within five minutes of our distress call he arrived to bust open the broken lock holding us hostage. He immediately fixed the lock, replaced our door-knob and showed nothing but the highest degree of courtesy while doing so. We applaud this distinguished worker from B&G and commend his exemplary commitment to serving the Tufts community.

Jonathan M. Rheume LA&E '95
Tony Rodolakis LA '94

We are worrying too much about ranking

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to the November 22 article entitled "University con-

siders amending alcohol and social events policy." We find it preposterous that the entire university is in an uproar due to our low ranking in *Inside Edge's* survey. This poll was created by two arrogant, male Harvard students based on their own ideas of how to have fun.

Categories used to rank the schools included "Attractiveness of Females," "Ease of Classes," and "Ease of Graduation." The article in the *Daily* spoke of the University's planning to amend the social events policy. How will we improve our rankings? Will females have to send photographs of themselves along with their applications to determine if they are sexy enough to attend? Will the administration ask professors to grade their classes more leniently?

According to the article, the Dean of Students office has formed a committee to improve campus social life. Dean Reitman is quoted as saying, "Students say that the presence of alcohol and an all-ages-admitted policy are essential for the success for an event." By trying to change the policies, it seems that the administration supports the use of alcohol as the primary factor in campus social life and wants to help facilitate access to alcohol. While most other colleges are trying to fight excessive drinking, Tufts is trying to promote it.

We are not saying that the use of alcohol is wrong. We do believe, however, that there are other ways to enjoy oneself that do not necessarily include alcohol. If the administration and student organizations sponsored more activities such as alcohol-free dance parties, more diverse rock concerts, comedy shows, etc., not as many students would complain about there being nothing to do.

If anything, the university should feel honored to be ranked so low in the survey. It shows that the administration and students at Tufts value academic excellence rather than simply wild parties and blow-off classes.

Allison Lerner LA '96
Max Weinstein LA '96

Correction

In the article "Thursday concert will benefit the homeless," (*Daily*, Nov. 30, 1993, page five) "Theta Chi" should have read "Theta Delta Chi."

US diplomat still held as hostage in Yemen

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) -- American diplomat Haynes R. Mahoney remained in the hands of Yemeni captors Tuesday, but U.S. and Yemeni officials said they expected him to be freed soon.

Interior Minister Yehya al-Mutawakil said he expected the tribesmen who abducted Mahoney last Thursday to release him shortly.

Al-Mutawakil told The Associated Press on Monday that Mahoney, 44, had been released and the kidnappers' demands had been met. But Tuesday, in a statement distributed by the Yemen news agency Saba, the minister denied announcing Mahoney's release or saying any demands were met.

In Washington, acting State Department spokeswoman Christine Shelly said Tuesday afternoon that Mahoney's release was expected "very shortly." She did not elaborate.

Arab diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said an agreement to release Mahoney was reached Monday

night but that undisclosed snags impeded the actual release.

"The negotiations are still going on," said United States Information Service spokesman Rick Roberts. "We remain assured by the Yemeni government that they are doing everything in their power to have him freed."

Roberts, who flew in from Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, to temporarily fill Mahoney's post as USIS chief in San'a, said the U.S. Embassy had been reassured that Mahoney was safe.

Shelly said the State Department has received a tape from Mahoney. Although the quality of the tape is poor, she said, "his voice sounds strong, and we believe that he remains in good health and good spirits."

Five gunmen abducted Mahoney in San'a as he was heading to a friend's house for Thanksgiving dinner. He has been held in a tribal stronghold in the oil-rich Mareb province close to the Saudi

border.

Police and army troops backed by tanks surrounded the stronghold at Gahm, 45 miles northeast of San'a, while Yemeni government officials and tribal chiefs tried to win the diplomat's freedom.

The tribe holding Mahoney, led by Sheik Mubarak Saleh al-Za'idi, kidnapped 23 Western tourists last month and held them for several days.

The kidnappers' demands included payment for an oil-pumping station used by the U.S. Yemen Hunt Oil Co., back salaries for 150 tribesmen discharged from the presidential guard and for a number of discharged officers, and an economic development plan for the region, said Saleh al-Tam of the Yemen Socialist Party.

Mahoney has sent his wife and Ambassador Arthur Hughes handwritten notes saying his kidnappers were treating him well. Mahoney's father is a retired diplomat who lives in Yarmouth, Mass.

Please recycle this newspaper, and remember:

WE KNOW WHERE YOU LIVE, AND WE'RE WATCHING.

FEATURES

Vuja-de: the fervent prayer that none of this will ever happen again

History repeats itself. And repeats itself. And repeats itself.

Picture it: Turkey Day, 1993. Aunt Andrea and Uncle Fred's house. Food, folks, 'n' fun. But before the gluttony, we all took a trip down nostalgia lane. (Actually, this was more like a full-fledged, paid-in-full vacation. Transportation not included.)

Jessica Ruzz

If Only They Were Brains

Seems that Grandma had had a bunch of old eight-millimeter home movies that were taken during Mom's formative years transcribed (or transposed, or transformed, or one of those trans words) onto VHS tape. So we pulled up the couches, locked Sean and Daniel, my three-year-old twin cousins, in the closet (dare to dream...) and settled back to reminisce.

Look, last year Uncle Fred broke out the karaoke machine, so a few videos ain't nothin'.

Scene 1: The basement of Grandma and Grandpa's house, Mom's Sweet Sixteen. Guys in jackets and ties, girls in scary dresses and scarier beehive hairdos. Since the films were silent (thank God for small favors), I was spared listening to the sugar-coated bubble gum tunes that must have been playing as those pubescent baby boomers boogied on down, Grandma and Grandpa smiling proudly in the background. Cut to Mom, in a sleeveless red dress, whipping her body around like an inchworm on the wrong speed.

"I was doing 'The Jerk,'" Mom protested in a feeble attempt to defend herself, as I coughed and sputtered and tried not to choke on the cracker my eight-year-old cousin Ian had insisted I eat. I chose not to ask whether "The Jerk" was the name of a dance or the guy she was dancing with.

Ah, yes, her dance partner. Apparently, though Mom and Dad met when they were 15, this little soiree took place during the year they spent not speaking to each other. See, Mom was dancing with some tall, gawky, redhaired, freckled yutz named Stan. (I'm so glad she didn't marry him. The possibility that I could have ended up as a beanpole carrot top is almost too much to bear. Besides, he's probably an accountant by now. With a name like Stan, could he be anything else?)

Scene 2: The surprise 17th birthday party they threw for Mom. 1993 Grandma tosses in her two cents. "I don't know, Marcia. (That's Mom.) You were going steady with Jordan, but you spent a lot of time kissing Mitch that day." Apparently, Stan was out of the picture by then.

Mom blushed. "I was thanking him for the present," she insisted as Dad winked at me.

"So how come she hadn't opened it yet?" He whispered, gangster-style, out of the corner of his mouth.

Back to the video. Enter Dad. Oy. With his hair slicked back, top button buttoned, and clip-on tie clipped, he was the picture of awkwardness. Mom

ran over, threw her arms around him, and sat on his lap. How very sweet. But when he put his arms around her for a slow dance, I howled. His facial expression spoke silent volumes of something that might have been lust (or constipation -- the two emotions manifest themselves similarly on one's visage).

"But I was in LOOOOOVE," the 1993 Dad hooted.

It occurred to me then that perhaps I should keep my mouth shut. Two images had simultaneously appeared, with frightening alacrity, on the video screen in my head.

Image 1: My Sweet 16, the Whispers bar-slash-party-room of the Sheraton Hotel. Me, clad in some iridescent gold strapless nightmare, slow dancing with Josh Steinfeld, the only guy I knew who was short enough for me to put my head on his shoulder (as opposed to his belly button). Josh Steinfeld, who once told my father over a meet-the-parents dinner that he wanted to do research on the "noble gases." (Dad put that boy in his place soon enough. "I've got a lot of respect for argon," said the Dadmeister at the time. Oh, was it sweet.) As if that weren't enough to make me cringe, my internal video screen played the part where my friends and I, captured on VHS cassette for posterity, were doing the "MC Hammer." Enough said.

Image 2: My brother's bar mitzvah. Amidst the chai and mazel, the videographer managed to sneak in a shot of yours truly slow dancing with her boyfriend (Jonathan Hillel Smith, the son of the rabbi at Temple Beth Shalom in Babylon). See Jon take Jessica in his arms. See them sway to the beat of "Earth Angel." See Jessica, in full close-up, gaze into Jon's eyes with blissfully rapt adoration.

See the Turkey Day 1993 Jessica put a lid on it.

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Next video: Thanksgiving, seven years ago. Also at Andrea and Fred's house. Eight-year-old cousin Ian's first birthday. Food, folks and fun. That was the year Dad had a bad perm. (It was the closest Mom ever came to divorcing him.) It was also the year Dad learned to carve a turkey. As if it were a well-choreographed scene in a poorly written book, both the 1993 and the 1986 Grandpas shouted (at an identical decibel level and sound wave frequency), "Andrea!! You got any spare ribs?"

The room was silent for a moment, and then we all exploded into various chuckles, guffaws, and cackles. Only Grandpa and my three-year-old twin cousins looked bewildered. "What did I say?" Grandpa asked no one in particular. As for the twin terrors, they just grabbed their binkies and snuggled up on either side of me. I thought about history.

The twins began to doze off.
History repeats itself.
The twins????
I'll take karaoke any day.

TDK helps rock fans prevent hearing loss

by RACHEL LEVINE
Daily Editorial Board

The familiar buzzing that re-sounds in the ear after a concert is an all too common reminder that we often take our hearing for granted. In a day or so, after the noise is gone, we may even forget that there was a buzzing sound at all. But, according to Julie Shapiro, a public relations agent for the TDK corporation, we should be aware of situations that have the potential to damage our hearing. Unlike our eyes, which can be corrected with stronger and stronger pairs of glasses, hearing loss is permanent.

Prompted by concern for the college market, the TDK corporation, known for their audio tapes, is offering free pairs of earplugs to college students as well as advice on how to reduce the risk for hearing loss.

To decrease the risk of hearing loss, TDK representatives recommend that when attending a concert, sit as far away as possible from the loudspeakers. A press release from TDK says that research indicates that sound pressure, or noise's ability to cause damage, decreases exponentially further from the source. In other words, the risk for hearing loss is reduced 10,000 times if one sits just a mere 100 feet back from a bank of loudspeakers.

TDK spokespeople also recommend to remain aware of the

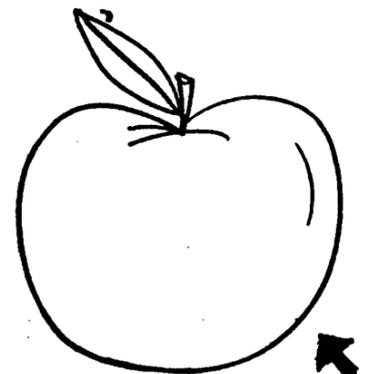
volume level on personal stereos and walkmen. They add that people frequently increase the volume in order to hear above loud ambient noise from airplanes, subways, buses, etc. Walkman volume should never be turned up high enough to drown out noise at a conversation level.

Similarly, by looking out for other potential hearing threats, TDK agents say that hearing loss can be reduced. For example, loud background music at a nightclub or at a party can be damaging. By following TDK's simple rule of thumb, "If you're having trouble conversing with someone because of loud background noise, it's too loud," potential hearing loss threats can be recognized.

Though TDK representatives offer few solutions, short of awareness towards reducing hearing loss risks at parties or nightclubs, the corporation is offering free earplugs for college students. Though earplugs come in different shapes and sizes, TDK will send a pair that, according to Shapiro, "should fit almost any ear." The earplugs are intended for concert-goers, and as Shapiro said, "should block out crowd noise, but not the music." According to Shapiro, the response is "tremendous," as over 1000 people have requested pairs to date. By calling 1-800-TDK-NEWS, ext. 444, students can receive a free pair. The earplugs will be available through next semester.

**"There is a distant garden
where curious objects grow,
and there, in a lovely dusk of green,
the heart of Moses E. Herzog
hangs like a peach."**

—Saul Bellow



peach

(not an apple, really)

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R.A. SELECTION

Information Sessions

Wednesday, November 17

3:00 p.m.
Capen House

7:00 p.m.
Hill Hall Lounge

Wednesday, December 1

3:00 p.m.
Start House

7:00 p.m.
Lewis Hall Lounge

Wednesday, December 8

3:00 p.m.
South Hall Lounge

7:00 p.m.
Miller Hall Lounge

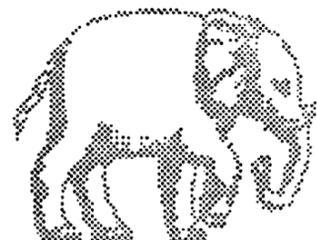
Wednesday, January 19

3:00 p.m.
Hodgdon Hall Lounge

7:00 p.m.
Carmichael Hall Lounge

All information sessions are open to all interested applicants. Please take note that you must attend a session in order to apply.

Tufts University is firmly committed to a policy of equal opportunity and urges all qualified applicants to apply.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Any Wonderful Lives out there anymore?

Every year, *It's a Wonderful Life* holds a month-long audience with the American people just before Christmas. George Bailey and the people of Bedford Falls, New York, stand before us on the screen and assuage the feelings of anxiety, paranoia and cynicism that reach into every corner of modern American life.

Matt Carson
Flick This

One of the reasons why this film is among my favorites is because there are dozens of different ways I can react to it. Sometimes I notice the anxiety and anticipation the characters feel about what their futures hold. Sometimes I feel the sugary sweet holiday good will and cheer. And sometimes I see the frustration, hostility and despair writhing inside of George Bailey, who delays all of his dreams in order to maintain the bank his father started and ran almost as a charity for the hardworking inhabitants of Bedford Falls.

Watching it over the weekend for the first time since last Christmas, I was struck by the quaintness of *It's a Wonderful Life*. Not that I didn't notice that quaintness before (it's impossible to miss), but this time around, I found myself wondering if the world depicted in the movie is completely gone from America's consciousness. Does Bedford Falls exist anywhere in the real universe, or is this small town utopia a pure fantasy only found in the movies?

It's a Wonderful Life came out in 1946. A decade of economic depression had been interrupted by World War II, and America was finally back on top. It is difficult for me, and I believe for most people around my age, to imagine an America where jobs were plentiful, the nuclear family reigned supreme everywhere you looked, the GI Bill was sending thousands of veterans to school, and people were proud to be citizens of a country that had just helped win a war and vanquish injustices that were obvious and tangible, not elusive like the ones we have today. There were reasons to root for the home team, and most people did.

If this is an incorrect perception of the attitudes present during that era, it only provides even more depressing proof of my point. If it is a sad fact that we cannot conceive of an American social landscape like the one described above, it is an even sadder fact that it never existed at all. And also bear in mind, the Bedford Falls of *It's a Wonderful Life* is untouched by questions of sexual and racial equality. The white male reigns supreme, but nobody on the screen seems to mind, and everything is hunkydory.

I guess what I'm trying to say is that I envy the simplicity of the lives lived in Bedford Falls. The conflicts depicted in the film can all be described in 25 words or less. George wants to wander, but the obligation he feels to help his friends and family is a stronger urge.

The simplicity of it all is the reason why so many people love it almost 50 years after its initial release. It stands in contrast to the enigmatic world we live in. One man makes a difference in other people's lives, and they appreciate it. He walks down the street, people recognize him and they exchange hellos. It's so innocent and truthful that it sounds stupid. That's because it is so unfamiliar. In this day and age, in order to see where many individuals make differences, you have to look really, really hard.

George Bailey was having trouble seeing where he fit into the grand scheme of things. Things didn't turn out how he expected them to, so he switched to Plan B. Then, Plans C and D. But who among us is still on Plan A? George nearly committed suicide instead of settling for what he had. It required the help of his guardian angel, Clarence, to show him that he wasn't just settling, that the world would be much less without him. I doubt an angel will show up to help any of us, but this movie will do.

So when you see *It's a Wonderful Life*, see if you can recognize anything. Its message distills down to the inscription on the book that Clarence gives George at the end of the film: "Remember, George, no man is a failure who has friends." The message I took from this movie the last time I saw it sprung up out of the stark contrast between its world and ours. A miracle happens to George Bailey. Miracles don't happen to us here in the real world very often, if ever. I've noticed they don't happen on the screen very often anymore either. Good thing the old miracles still work.

Jackson Browne's latest album is nice — not thrilling, but nice

by **MATT CARSON**
Daily Editorial Board

The first thing that leaps to mind after listening to Jackson Browne's new album, *I'm Alive*, is

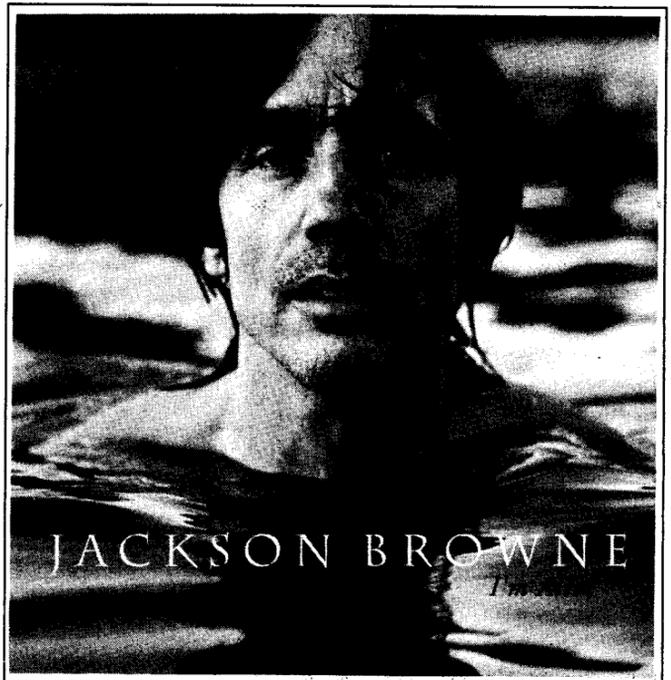


that it's tough to think of anything to say about it. That isn't to say it's a crummy album, or a great one. It's somewhere in between.

One thing that always dogs critics is the emptiness of adjectives like "good" and "bad." You can write paragraphs of neutral description, then drop in a few pro or con adjectives, and you still won't have made any worthwhile judgments about the material.

But *I'm Alive* draws you right into that trap. It's pretty good. There's not much for the critic to seize upon. There are no flashy solos, no unconventional instrumentation, nothing that really stretches the boundaries of what we expect from Jackson Browne. His lyrics are catchy, but won't move one to tears. The music is nice to listen to but, with scattered exceptions, is anonymous. The album as a whole is pleasant and thoroughly inoffensive. Jackson Browne fans will like it.

One thing noticeably absent from this album is the political angle present in much of Browne's work in the past. All ten songs are about relationships that ended prematurely. Many of them probably refer to his scandalous break-up with Darryl Hannah a few years



The water that Jackson Browne is swimming in is probably lukewarm.

ago. The best aspect of *I'm Alive* is Browne's singing. His voice is clean, distinctive, and immediately recognizable. All of the songs on *I'm Alive* show off his vocals nicely, with the exception of a misguided reggae style interlude on "Everywhere I Go," which sounds like it was ripped off directly from a UB40 tune. Browne's voice was never meant to do UB40 tunes.

Other than that, the songs on this album blend together nicely. It would seem like such a lack of definitive reaction on the part of

this writer would indicate that *I'm Alive* is a boring album, which is not exactly true. It is very nice to listen to, but it just isn't particularly memorable. The fact that Browne has been around since the mid seventies and less than a handful of his songs are widely known is evidence that *I'm Alive's* middling effects are present earlier in his body of work.

So *I'm Alive* is essentially a good album. There's not much more to say about it. It doesn't burn itself into the memory the way great music tends to, nor does it annoy the listener.

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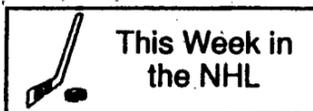
SPORTS

Rangers looking good

Keenan adjusts while Graves improves

by DOUGLAS KATZ
Daily Editorial Board

At the end of the 1992-93 National Hockey League season, the New York Rangers were nothing



more than a listless bunch of 20 guys wearing skates and blue sweaters. Ron Smith had replaced Roger Neilson as the team's coach after Neilson's well-documented feud with Ranger star Mark Messier.

Smith, who had coached the Blueshirts' top affiliate in Binghamton, fared little better than Neilson. Defenseman Brian Leetch, the Norris Trophy winner in 1992, injured himself stepping out of a cab in Times Square (after a lengthy stay on the disabled list with shoulder problems resulting from a nasty hit in St. Louis), Smith was unable to rally his troops, and one short season after winning the President's Trophy, the Rangers missed the playoffs.

Needless to say, Rangers President and General Manager Neil Smith was not going to dearly hold on to the status quo over last summer. Gone was Ron Smith -- enter Mike Keenan.

Few head coaches around the NHL inspire so many varying opinions than "Iron" Mike Keenan. A strict disciplinarian whose hockey sense is not doubted by many around the league, Keenan, a former Philadelphia Flyer and Chicago Blackhawk, has a reputation like a black cloud. While he has turned teams around and made them into competitors -- in fact he took both the Flyers and the Blackhawks to the Stanley Cup Finals -- Keenan has never produced a Cup winner.

Keenan is known for alienating top stars and has been unjustly accused of not being able to develop young talent. His fickleness with goaltending has created run-ins in the past with both of his number one goalies, Ron Hextall and Ed Belfour. Many figured that the controversy between John Vanbiesbrouck and Mike Richter would be a stumbling block for

Keenan when he was hired to be the Broadway Blues' coach.

As fate would have it, the goaltending situation in Manhattan did not develop into a problem. A pre-expansion trade of Vanbiesbrouck left the Rangers with Richter as the top dog. The other question marks regarding Keenan's arrival in New York would not be dealt with as easily, though.

Before Keenan arrived, there was a lot of speculation about how New York's stars, especially Messier, would react to the strong-willed Keenan. Messier, fresh off his major league dispute with Neilson, wasn't ready to yield any of his leadership of the team. Furthermore, Keenan won't hesitate to trade star players, as he did with Chicago's Denis Savard.

This may be one of the reasons that Smith (Neil, that is) didn't offer Keenan the position of team general manager position, for which Keenan had asked. Smith gave Keenan unlimited range with the players on the ice, but kept control of all the action occurring off the ice. However, Keenan surely gets his two cents in.

Quickly jumping into Keenan's dog house were James Patrick, Ed Olczyk, Darren Turcotte, Aleksei Kovalev (for a couple days), and Brian Leetch. Leetch, the team's unofficial leader (the team's assistant captain) was placed at the end of the bench during a losing streak that saw the Blueshirts lose to both teams from Florida.

Leetch has responded well -- he leads the team in scoring with eight goals and 30 points in 28 games, but some of the other players on Keenan's craplist have not fared so well. Patrick, for one, complained to Neil Smith about such issues as playing time, and Smith apparently listened. Smith dealt Patrick and Turcotte to Hartford in a deal that landed the Rangers rugged right-winger Steve Larmer from Chicago.

Larmer has been a godsend in New York, with five goals and 13 points in his first 12 games. Patrick, withering away in Hartford, has a whopping negative five plus/minus.

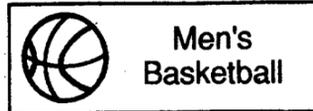
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Men's hoops rolls in Rochester

Jumbos take Chuck Resler Invitational despite rough trip

By BEN MARGOLES
Senior Staff Writer

Before leaving for this past weekend's Chuck Resler Invitational in Rochester, New York,



Bob Sheldon refused to mince words, choosing instead to explain his basketball team's intentions in one sentence. "We're going there to win the tournament," said the coach after he watched Tufts trounce Anna Maria to open the season.

Well, win they did, and in convincing fashion. The Jumbos stormed New York, first trampling Oberlin 102-67 on Saturday, and then dismantling the host school 78-65 in Sunday's championship game. Tufts' triumph is especially noteworthy because, just three years ago, the University of Rochester had stood atop the Division III mountain as national champs and winners of the NCAA tournament.

Amazingly, the most difficult part of the weekend for the pro-

phetic Sheldon and his crew was the actual trip into the Empire State. The team survived not one, but two van breakdowns, finally resorting to rented cars to complete their journey. By comparison, dominating the other colleges on the basketball court must have seemed easy to the Jumbos.

Oberlin, like Anna Maria previously, simply failed to match up against Tufts' size and strength inside. Khari Brown was unstoppable, pouring in 24 points and ripping down 18 rebounds. At power forward, Eric Emmert only played 19 minutes, but still managed to grab 10 boards. Eventual tournament MVP Chris McMahon was even more efficient, recording most of his 20 points and nine rebounds in the first half.

As for the other starters, Chad Onofrio only made two baskets, but still fulfilled his point guard duties by giving out seven assists. His most impressive pass occurred early in the second half, when he set up Khari Brown for an alley hoop slam. Meanwhile, in the shooting slot, Andy Chapin exploited the opposing team for three three-pointers. The two-guard con-

stantly found himself open because Oberlin, in an attempt to stop Brown and Emmert, packed its defense in the paint.

Needless to say, the Jumbo reserves saw lots of action on Saturday. Sixth-man Mike Wolf chipped in seven points, Dan Ragsdale added five, and freshman David Sullivan was good for eight. Will Riordan also contributed by scoring six points while senior John Skerry had two assists.

In Sunday's final, Tufts faced its toughest opponent of the year. Rochester had two big guys as well as three swift guards to challenge the Jumbo defense. The Jumbos actually had some trouble in the low-post, as Brown and Emmert were both held to nine points. According to Sheldon, the home school had "a good program and was well-disciplined."

At halftime, Tufts only held a 13 point lead. Unlike the Jumbos' previous opponents, Rochester refused to quit in the second half. After narrowing the margin to nine with three minutes to go, they found themselves with the ball, and more importantly, the momentum. Then, the Tufts' pressure defense took charge. Rochester didn't even get a shot off, turning the ball over on a 35-second violation.

The Jumbos set up their offense and Onofrio, sensing an opportunity to ice the game, made a bucket and drew a foul. His three-point play gave the team a 12 point lead and clinched the victory for Tufts. The sophomore played the entire game, scoring 17 points and dishing out seven assists. Fittingly, during the awards ceremony, he was named to the All-Tournament team. The point guard feels that his success stems from "seeing the court better and connecting with the big guys."

Onofrio may have directed the team over the weekend, but McMahon simply did it all. The tournament's best player had his way inside and outside, hitting jumpers and skying for rebounds. Against Rochester he had 19 points and nine rebounds. "He just took over," said Sheldon, describing Onofrio's play.

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Men's Basketball

Tufts 78

Rochester 65

Tufts Jumbos		Rebounds			
Player	Minutes	Assists	Off-Def-T	Points	
Eric Emmert	35	2	1-5-6	9	
Chris McMahon	35	2	3-6-9	19	
Khari Brown	28	2	3-1-4	9	
Chad Onofrio	40	7	0-4-4	17	
Andy Chapin	29	1	2-2-4	12	
Dan Ragsdale	2	0	0-0-0	0	
Mike Wolf	15	3	0-2-2	12	
David Sullivan	16	0	0-1-1	0	
U of Rochester					
Ted Naylor	40	3	0-4-4	20	
Eric Wyse	33	1	1-3-4	7	
Mike Shatzel	35	3	6-6-12	20	
Greg Haskins	10	0	0-1-1	0	
Kyle Meeker	40	2	0-2-2	13	
Michael Kornblau	10	0	1-1-2	4	
John Miles	2	0	0-0-0	0	
Bill Pufko	24	2	2-2-4	1	
Dave Fenkel	6	1	0-1-1	0	

Sailors sweep Japan Goodwill Regatta, Tufts' Nick Trotman is named MVP

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ghy Nationals.

"Although this was not an official college event," said Legler, "the cream of the crop of the US and the cream of the crop of the Japanese were racing, making it an extremely stellar fleet that is more competitive than the college nationals."

Legler pointed out that the Dartmouth team that finished last in the Snipes division consisted of the same sailors who won the Nationals in 1992.

The Goodwill Regatta is a "promotional event using Japanese college [racing] rules and [sailboat] classes that are new to the US sailors," said Legler. American collegiate sailors usually race 420s, Larks, and Flying Juniors, without spinnakers or trapezes, while the Goodwill Regatta is raced in Snipes and the Olympic class 470, with spinnakers and trapezes.

According to MVP Trotman, the key to winning in the "light and

lumpy conditions and short courses," was "getting off the [starting] line and getting the first [wind] shift."

Because both American and Japanese sailors were housed in the same rooms in the Japanese sailing team's dormitory, the Americans were able to discuss their sailing experience with their Japanese counterparts.

Trotman discovered that unlike most American sailors, "The Japanese didn't start sailing until college, and they practice really hard -- something like eight hours per day, 150 days per year."

Americans, on the other hand, tend to begin sailing at a young age and have instinctive sailing skills by the time they reach college.

"The Japanese sailors' boathandling was great and their tuning [of the boat's rigging and sails] was right on," said Trotman.

Yet Trotman's success in the regatta can be attributed to his consistent performance. His boat's

31 points was accumulated over nine races, with one throw-out. Although he only finished first in one race, his consistency kept his overall point totals down and his one throw-out was a ninth-place finish -- enviable by any of his 23 competitors who threw out finishes in the high teens or low twenties.

With the Japanese' inherent advantage in boathandling and tuning, Trotman said, "the big trick [in winning] was to get your head out of the boat," rather than concentrating on making sure all the lines were untangled.

In the short races, the tactics that have been so honed by the American collegiate racing circuit outweighed whatever home-field advantage the Japanese may have tried to exploit. In both divisions, American teams finished 1, 2, 3, while the Japanese finished 4 and 5.

The wind in Tokyo Bay, according to Legler, was very heavy on Wednesday and Sunday, but

was extremely light on the three days of racing in between. The final results would seem to contradict the conventional wisdom that heavy crews do poorly in light air.

Trotman and Davis are anything but a light air team, and Trotman especially has been plagued in the past when the conditions were calm. Davis, who graduated from Tufts last year, was a skipper and heavy-air crew.

But, according to Legler, the "wind was so light that weight was not a factor; consistent starts and strategies were the deciding factors."

Legler also noted that Trotman has met with more success in light air this year than might have been expected.

Ten Tufts sailors in Japan Overall, ten sailors from Tufts were included in the 50-person US delegation, far more than any other US college. According to Legler, while the selections were made "by resume," the number of

1993 All-American or Honorable Mention sailors who applied matched closely the number of available slots. Each selected skipper chose his own crew.

Representing Tufts were Mendelblatt and Haddad (first, Snipes), Josh Adams and Jago Macloed (eighth, Snipes), Carisa Harris and Laura Dunn (18th, Snipes), Trotman and Davis (first, 470), and 1993 Tufts graduate Cara Harries and Alix Manley (16th, 470). Manley attended the regatta, but injured her hand and was unable to race. Instead, a sailor from Stanford crewed for Harries.

The Fifth Annual Goodwill Regatta alternates venues between Yokohama and Newport Beach, CA. The event is primarily sponsored by the Japanese corporation Nikken Rent-a-Com, which pays for all the American entrants' airfare to Japan from Los Angeles, as well as the accommodations in Japan. According to Legler, the Tufts sailors who participated paid their own way to Los Angeles.

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Amtrak train crashes into tractor-trailer, 70 injured

INTERCESSION CITY, Fla. (AP)—An Amtrak passenger train smashed into a stalled tractor-trailer Tuesday as frantic state troopers tried to flag it down. About 70 people were injured.

The oversized truck carrying a 150-ton generator got stuck at a train crossing several minutes before the collision, said Chris Gent, a spokesman for the Kissimmee Utility Authority, which owns the generator.

A train dispatcher was notified about the stalled truck and told utility officials that the train was not due at the crossing until 1 p.m., said Gent, who witnessed the accident.

CSX Transportation, which owns the track, says it didn't receive any phone call prior to the accident.

The train struck at 12:45 p.m., Amtrak spokeswoman Sue Martin

said. "The signal crossing arm came down on top of the cab. I didn't know what was happening. Then I saw the train," Gent said. "Then it hit ... I heard the scraping and the screeching of the steel all along the track."

Four of the eight cars on the Tampa-to-New York Silver Meteor derailed. The first sleeping car overturned when it jumped the tracks. Rescue workers had to pry off some windows to rescue trapped passengers.

CSX Donna Rohrer said no record was found of a phone call before the accident advising them of a problem at the crossing.

The first call the operation center in Jacksonville received came from police at 12:46 p.m., notifying CSX of the accident, she said. CSX then notified Amtrak.

About 70 people were injured,

but many only needed minor treatment at the scene, state police Lt. Chuck Williams said.

The train consisted of an engine, mail car, baggage car, sleeping car, lounge car and four coaches. It was carrying 103 passengers and about eight crew members, Amtrak spokesman Howard Robertson said.

"I heard the braking, and then people started flying all over the room, including myself," said Lisa Alachoyan of Worcester, Mass.,

when the train struck. He was airlifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center, Williams said. His condition wasn't immediately available.

The truck was being escorted by two state police cars when it got stuck near Intercession City, 20 miles southwest of Orlando, Williams said.

"The troopers ... tried to stop the train and they couldn't," he said.

The truck driver was in his cab

when the train struck. He was airlifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center, Williams said. His condition wasn't immediately available.

The truck had a special hydraulic system to lift the bottom over the tracks. After the truck got stuck, the utility company asked a local Amtrak dispatcher and when the Silver Meteor was due, Gent said.

McMahon gets tourney MVP

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The basketball team has put up some impressive numbers while compiling a 3-0 record. Perhaps the most astonishing statistic is that all five starters are shooting at

least 57 percent from the field. Of course, it remains to be seen whether or not the Jumbos' hot hands will cool off this coming weekend when the squad travels to chilly Maine to face conference power Colby and Bowdoin.

Power loss is rare occurrence

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equipment, because dust accumulates in the system. Gilbert said that in the future he wants to clean the system at least two times a year, whereas it is currently cleaned once a year. In addition, he said that the system will be inspected

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Gilbert said that the blackout was unrelated to the one which occurred in the downhill section of the campus on Sept. 20, a power outage caused by a fire in the transformer.

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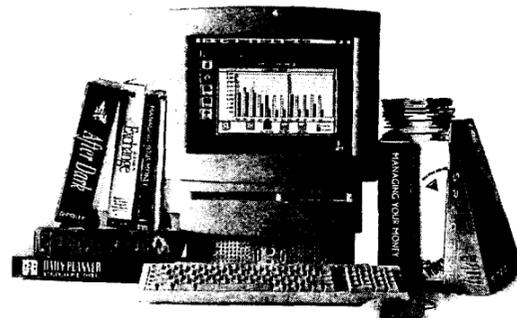
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NFL gives expansion team to long-shot Jacksonville

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) -- The NFL took on a distinct Southeast tilt Tuesday, selecting longshot Jacksonville, Fla., to join Charlotte as its 1995 expansion teams.

"The Southeast," commissioner Paul Tagliabue said, "is a terrific area for football, a real hotbed."

So it will be the Jacksonville Jaguars, the longest shot on the board when the process began, playing in aqua shirts trimmed with yellow sleeves and black spots and an open-mouthed jaguar on the helmet.

They joined the Carolina Panthers -- giving the expanded NFL 30 teams -- by beating out the old-line cities of St. Louis and Baltimore, as well as Memphis, Tenn. St. Louis and Baltimore each has lost teams in the past decade; Memphis was one of the favorites when the NFL first began discussing expansion six years ago.

"Listen, in the NFL I'm not surprised about anything," said Ralph Wilson, owner of the Buf-

falo Bills. "You never go into any meeting with a predetermined view."

Charlotte was chosen five weeks ago at a meeting in which the owners couldn't decide on a second team. This time they did -- quickly and largely because Tagliabue made up his mind to support Jacksonville on Monday.

The expansion and finance committees, voting in tandem, went 10-2 for Jacksonville, with Robert Tisch of the New York Giants and Norman Braman of the Philadelphia Eagles supporting Baltimore. The final expansion vote was 26-2, with Braman and James Busch Orthwein of New England, an original member of the St. Louis group, voting against Jacksonville. Tisch's co-owner, Wellington Mara, switched the Giants to the majority.

The vote may lead to more flux in the league.

The Los Angeles Rams, Cincinnati Bengals and the Patriots all have indicated willingness to move. Baltimore is interested in the Rams and St. Louis in the Patriots, largely because of Orthwein, who took over New England as a favor to the league.

Tagliabue downplayed that possibility.

"We will follow our normal process for moving teams," he said, citing rules requiring owners to show they can do better in a new territory than their own. He declined comment when asked if any current teams met those criteria, but said he's committed to keeping the Patriots in New England.

The Jacksonville group is headed by Wayne Weaver, a Connecticut shoe manufacturer, and

includes Jeb Bush, the son of former President George Bush. It will play in the Gator Bowl, renovated for \$121 million and cut back from 82,000 to 73,000 seats, with 10,000 club seats and 68 luxury boxes.

The ownership also includes Deron Cherry, the former All-Pro safety of the Kansas City Chiefs, one of four black former NFL stars included among the groups seeking franchises -- only Carolina lacked one. The 34-year-old Cherry, who retired two years ago, might have to get into condition to start at free safety when the Jaguars start play; the expansion pool is likely to be a poor one.

The best-known of the ex-players is Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time leading rusher, who always has aspired to running a team and was part of the St. Louis effort

from the start.

"How much does this hurt?" Payton asked. "There's no words to describe it. I think Jacksonville was the safest choice they could make. I wouldn't want to get into a situation where I'm going to be in court for the next 15 years."

That, rather than tilting the league to the Southeast, might have been a major factor in the decision. Some owners seemed to believe picking St. Louis and Baltimore would lead to court fights.

The Southeast tilt makes realignment a little more difficult. The 30-team NFL means the four-team divisions, the AFC Central and NFC West, each will gain one team. But some sort of shuffling of present teams seems more likely than placing the expansion teams in those divisions.

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what it is," she said.

"Students really aren't given any information about Health Services. A lot of people don't understand how a college health service works," Ballentine said. She added that Health Services is not like a family physician that students are accustomed to, and this difference needs to be explained to make students more aware.

Ballentine also described a re-

cent conference that she attended along with fellow SHAB member Laura Bony, two nurses from Health Services, and Rizzone. This annual New England College Health Association Conference occurred on Oct. 21-23 at the University of Vermont.

Ballentine said that she was "shocked and angry that many schools did not send any students to the conference."

"Health Services is supposed to be for students," she said. There-

fore, she said that they should have been represented.

However, she said that she was pleased that Tufts had five representatives at the conference and "was so supportive of us." Ballentine said that "Tufts is lucky to have the services we have" when compared to other schools, so "people should not complain."

Ballentine said that the conference provided an opportunity to "find out what other health services are doing about various issues," including drug abuse, AIDS, eating disorders, and athletic injuries.

She added that Tufts will be sending at least one student representative to the national confer-

ence to be held in May in Washington, D.C.

Ballentine said that SHAB usually meets bi-monthly. The group has 15-20 members, about seven or eight of whom are active. The group's next meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 7 from 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. in the Health Services conference room. All meetings are open to the public.

Graves improving as Rangers take first place

NHL

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nus while logging major icetime in Connecticut. Turcotte isn't doing much better.

Meanwhile, the rest of the problems that were supposedly going to plague the Rangers have not developed. Glen Healy has been given some playing time, but it is acutely obvious that Richter is the man in New York (1084 minutes for Richter compared to Healy's 421). Messier, after a shaky stretch in the middle of the Rangers' 14-game unbeaten streak, has responded well (enough) to Keenan's tactics.

The careers of two players, Esa Tikkanen and Adam Graves, are taking a turn for the better under Keenan. Tikkanen hasn't played this well since his glory days with

the Edmonton Oilers and Graves... well, Graves is a different story.

When Graves began his career with the Detroit Red Wings he was regarded as a tough guy with a little offensive punch. After two plus seasons, he had managed only seven goals. A trade sent him to Edmonton, and there he played on the 'Kid Line' with Mark Lamb and Martin Gelinas.

While he was effective in the hunt and eventual capture of the 1990 Stanley Cup, he failed to collect more than ten goals a season. Following his first full season at the Northlands, Graves signed as a free agent with the Rangers, reuniting him with Mark Messier, the captain of the championship Oiler teams.

His first two seasons with the Rangers netted the budding star 26 and 36 goals. If Graves continues on his current pace, he will pocket well over 60 goals for the season. While this is probably beyond the grasp of hearty left-winger, 45 is looking mighty plausible.

Graves has been killing penalties, scoring power play goals, scoring short-handed, double-shifting, checking, fighting, and hitting the daylights out of opponents this season. In short, he is doing everything that makes Keenan go to sleep at night a happy man. Keenan has been so impressed with Graves that he recently noted that Graves is the best left winger that he ever coached.

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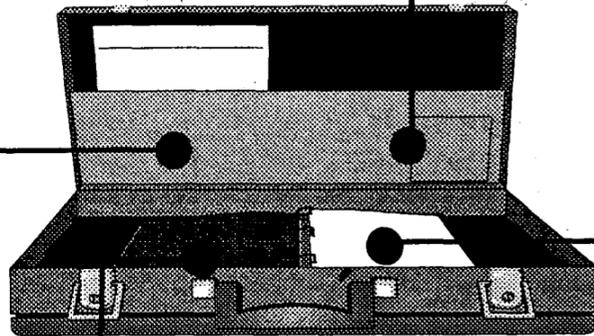
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Whitman under fire from NAACP, state

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) -- As election overseers certified her narrow victory, Gov.-elect Christie Whitman met Tuesday with prosecutors investigating whether Republicans plotted to keep blacks from voting.

The state chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People renewed its call for Whitman not to take office until a broader probe of Election Day activities was completed.

Whitman met for more than an hour in Princeton with U.S. Attorney Michael Chertoff and two former New Jersey attorneys general leading the state investigation.

"While I hope that the issue is resolved as rapidly as possible, I understand fully the necessity for the investigation to be as thorough as possible," Whitman said in a statement.

Federal and state authorities began investigations after Whitman's former campaign manager, Ed Rollins, said the GOP ran a \$500,000 operation to hold down black voting that included payments to black ministers and Democratic campaign workers. He later retracted the statement and told Democratic attorneys Nov. 19 he fabricated the story.

Before meeting with prosecu-

tors, Whitman said she expected their probe to be completed before Christmas.

"It will acknowledge what I said at the beginning: Nothing ever happened," she said.

In a meeting that lasted less than 10 minutes, the Board of State Canvassers cleared the way for Whitman's Jan. 18 inauguration by certifying she defeated Florio by 26,093 votes out of more than 2.5 million cast, the second-closest margin in state history.

The final result was closer than unofficial totals, which had shown Whitman winning by 26,620 votes. Independent candidates received 59,809 votes in all.

Turnout statewide was 65 percent, the highest rate in a gubernatorial race since 1969, when it was 74.2 percent.

Democratic Party officials conceded Monday they found no evidence of a systematic effort to suppress black voting and dropped a lawsuit that sought to overturn the election.

But the political director of the state NAACP, Walter Fields, said Tuesday the Democrats' investigation was limited to sworn statements given by Rollins and Webster B. "Dan" Todd Jr., Whitman's brother and campaign manager before Rollins.

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State Senate tries to curb privatization despite Weld

BOSTON (AP) -- The Senate on Tuesday sent Gov. William F. Weld a bill designed to curb the state's drive to contract out services usually performed by state employees.

Weld, a Republican, has opposed the bill and Republican lawmakers had battled it in the Democrat-dominated Legislature. But the bill passed without debate on a voice vote.

"There'll still be another day,"

said Senate Minority Leader Brian Lees, R-E. Longmeadow. "We still have several weeks before final passage of the bill and we'll see what happens in that time."

"The bottom line is that taxpayers will pay more for services than they need to," said Dominic Slowey, a spokesman for the state Administration and Finance Department. But Slowey didn't know if Weld would veto or try to amend the bill.

The bill is designed to regulate the process of "privatization." The Weld administration claims contracting out state services has saved \$273 million.

But the Legislature has questioned the savings and called for proof that money will be saved and quality maintained.

Sen. Marc Pacheco, D-Taunton, called the bill that he sponsored "a clear victory for the taxpayers."

Pacheco estimated there was a two-thirds majority in both houses ready to override the veto.

But he noted the end of the legislative year was nearing and said, "I don't think the proponents of this legislation can let their guard down until the bill is law."

Meanwhile, a Bank of Boston spokeswoman said banks were concerned about how language in the bill would affect human service providers with bank loans.

A section of the bill allows the state to recoup money it paid to contractors that has been used to pay mortgages on property, if the property is sold. The provision allows the state to place a lien on the property.

Boyce Slayman, executive director of the Massachusetts Council of Human Services Providers, said the bill was "seriously flawed."

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Personals

Jen, Erica, Sharon, Sarah, Kathy and Alyssa
How ya doin'? Did you get my last message? What's going on with the ex-Houston, now Miller posse? This week's kind of hectic but I want to check y'all out soon! Peace, E.C.

Jason Rashkin
Congratulations! An "NJB" and you're going to be a doctor! Does it get any better? -Jen.

Hey you!
Looking for something to do Thursday night? Why not go to the wind Ensemble's free concert? It's at 8:00 in Cohen Auditorium!

Mark Booker
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To the HILLTOPPER
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To the members of the Chi Omega Retrograde Parade:
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Women's Self Defense Video Tape. To order call (1-800-967-3194 x101) Guys-(Think about it) It's not too expensive. It's appropriate for any woman! It's peace of mind for her. Women-(Think about it) Don't forget yesterday's front page! Don't rely on someone else for your safety! Don't think it can never happen to you, and one more thought...Don't be a statistic! (P.S.-Call while you're thinking about it!)

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First Class, oceanfront hotel on the beach, pool deck fun, nightclubs, sunshine. Includes roundtrip motorcoach trans. With on campus pick up and drop off, only \$239.00 quad occp., depart 3/18/94 return 3/27/94. Call for free brochure 1-800-9-DAYTONA, M-F, 8-6.

Wanted

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT
Make up to \$2000-\$4000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages reqd. For info call: (206)632-1146 ext. J5035

Position Available: Building Manager
Mayer Campus Center, Evenings and weekends. \$6.20/hr. Workstudy preferred. Apply in office of Student Activities, Mayer Campus Center

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Complete tutorial and activity scheduling for 2 children aged 2-4 years. 45 hour week starting January 1994. Recent Grads or Grad. students welcome. Very negotiable salary plus room and board in large Victorian home. 12 minutes to Boston on commuter rail, 1 block from bus line in Winchester. Please call for more details. (617)729-4562.

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That investigates the effect of fat and fiber on estrogen metabolism. Seeking healthy females, non-smoking, not taking estrogen. Receive 20 meal plan for only \$500 Spring semester 94. Call now Emily TUSM 956-6176

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Raise up to \$1000 in just one week! For your fraternity, sorority & club. Plus \$1000 for yourself! And a free t-shirt just for calling. 1-800-932-0528, ext.75.

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CRUISE SHIP JOBS!
Students needed! Earn \$2000+ monthly. Summer/holidays/fulltime. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, Mexico. Tour guides, gift shop sales, deck hands, casino workers, etc. No experience necessary. Call (602)680-4647, xC147.

General Notices

Feeling Stressed?
Then come to the free relaxation and meditation workshop on Wed, Nov 30 in East Hall Lounge from 6-7:30 pm Bring a pillow or cushion. Call and reserve a space at 627-3027

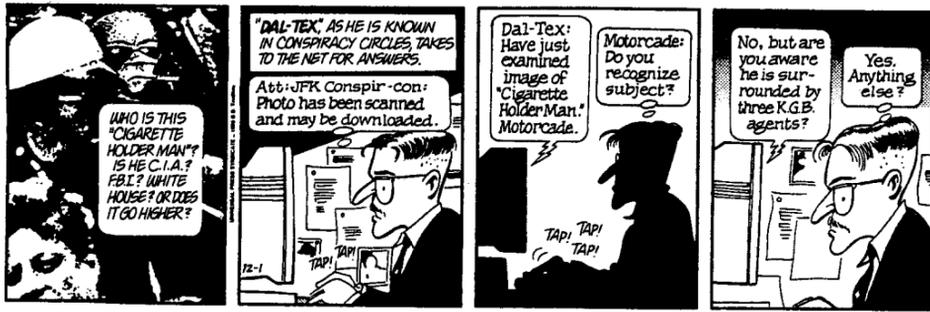
Dept of Philosophy Fall Lecture Series, 1993
Science Before Newton's Principia. Friday, December 3. I. Bernard Cohen, Dept of History of Science at Harvard University, "Galileo, Newton, and the Laws of Motion", Pearson Auditorium, 4-6pm

Lost & Found

HELP!
I lost my 18K gold link bracelet. If you've found it please call me. It has a lot of sentimental value! 391-2580

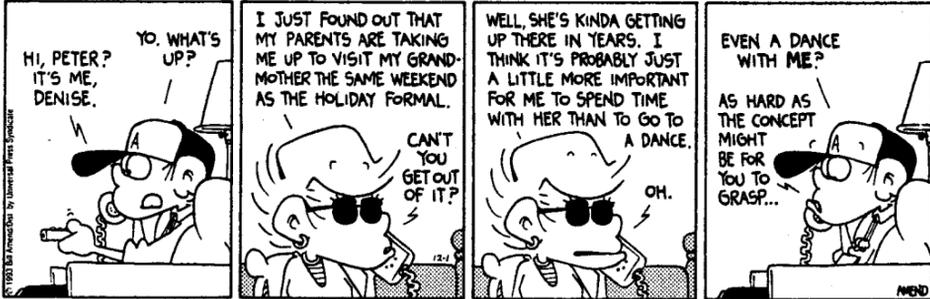
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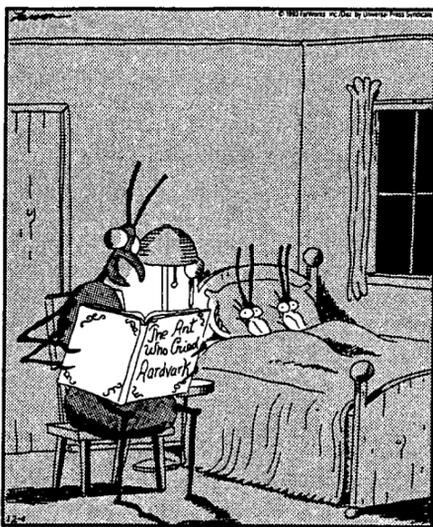


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JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

DOYNS

TIBUC

FLUTAR

TUMERS

Answer: IT WAS "DOYNS - TIBUC - FLUTAR - TUMERS"

Yesterday's Jumbles: LURID QUASH SOIREE DROWSY Answer: What the cowboy bought - SADDLE SHOES

Mustn't eat and cheat

Let's duck out for a burger and fries

WHY THEY DIDN'T FOLLOW THE STARVATION DIET RELIGIOUSLY.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Quote of the Day

"If sex is so personal, why do we have to share it with someone?"

-- Unknown

Late Night at the Daily

Around Campus

Today

Tomorrow

Meditations
"What? You're going to seminary?" Sarah Anderson, J94
Goddard Chapel, 12:00 p.m.

Tufts Friends of Israel
All Welcome! Educate yourself and enjoy Israeli culture
Campus Center, Room 218, 8:30 p.m.

Chinese Culture Club
General Meeting
Eaton 202, 9:00 p.m.

Ex College, Women's Ctr, Health Ed, Psychology
"The Famine Within": Film and discussion
Eaton 206, 7:00 p.m.

Tufts Mountain Club
General Meeting-Elections for '94 Board
Lane 100, 9:30 p.m.

English Dept Reading Series
Our Own Jonathan Wilson-Short Stories
East Hall Lounge, 4:30 p.m.

Film Series
Movie: Platoon. Free Popcorn!
MacPhie Pub, 9:30 p.m.

GUS at the Paradise
Bring the kids, it's 18+
967 Commonwealth Ave, 10:00 p.m.

Start House Wednesday Eye-Opener
Soka Gakkai Int'l and an American's Experience in Japan with Howard Hunter
Start House, 4-5:00 p.m.

Monty Python Society
Very Important Meeting
14 Professors Row, 9:30 p.m.

Russian Circle Presents:
Adam's Rib, a Soviet Film by Vyacheslav Krystofovich
Wessel 012, 7:00 p.m.

Advocacy for Battered Women
Scheduling Meeting.
203 Eaton, 9:30p.m.

Chi Omega- Theta Delta Chi- Apple Jam
Benefit for the homeless with Van Dyke Brown, Sketch, & Tokenhead.
Campus Center Commons, 9:00p.m.-12:00p.m.

Pause Cafe
It's a mystery... reading of a collective student detective novel.
French House, 11 Whitfield, 8:00p.m. SHARP!

Chinese Culture Club
Chinese Film Series: "Beautiful Courtesan": FREE!
Olin 012, 7:00p.m.

Chaplain's Table
"Religion and Ethnicity- Ethnicity in Israel: A Rainbow of Colors".
MacPhie Conference Room, 5:00-7:00p.m.

Noon Hour Concert
Lefebvre, Pierre, Ropartz, Barthe. The Gramercy Wind Quintet.
Goddard Chapel, 12:30-1:00p.m.

Tufts University Wind Ensemble
Winter Concert.
Cohen Auditorium, 8:00p.m.

Women's Center
Women's Discussion Group. Every Thursday.
Women's Center, 55 Talbot Ave., 3:30-5:00p.m.

Race Awareness Discussion Group
Dean Knable & Dean Reitman speaking.
Campus Ctr, Zamparelli Rm, 8:00p.m.0

Tufts Christian Fellowship
Come hear Mark Fee speak on worship. Mugar Faculty Lounge
7:15p.m.

The Catholic Center Movie Night
"It's a wonderful life" Everyone welcome. Miller Lounge 7:00p.m.

Tufts Association of South Asians
General Meeting. Eaton 202, 9:00p.m.

KSA Big brother/Big sister
Mandatory meeting for all interested. Start House. 7:00p.m.

Weather Report

TODAY



Sunny
High: 38, Low: 28

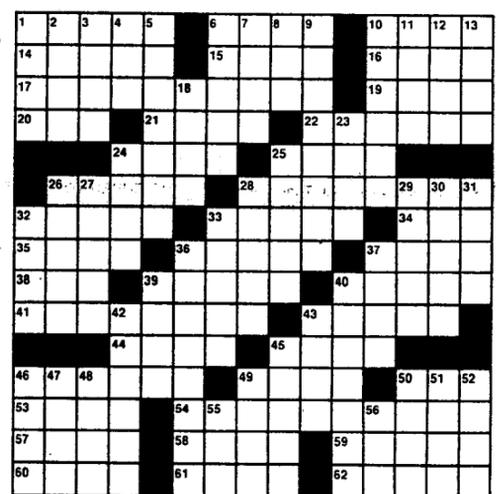
TOMORROW



Sunny
High: 47, Low: 32

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Icelandic stories
 - 6 Very little
 - 10 At that time
 - 14 Characteristic
 - 15 Black, to poets
 - 16 Underdone
 - 17 Learning process
 - 19 Opera melody
 - 20 Cereal grain
 - 21 Dregs
 - 22 Jet engine
 - 24 Principal actor
 - 25 Flutter
 - 26 Slumber
 - 28 Daydreams
 - 32 Small table
 - 33 Distance runner
 - 34 Wire measure
 - 35 Duck's milieu
 - 36 Records the votes of
 - 37 Lose color
 - 38 Exist
 - 39 Trims off
 - 40 Summoned by name
 - 41 Intervals of rest
 - 43 Andretti, e.g.
 - 44 Allows
 - 45 Sentry's word
 - 46 Charm
 - 49 Pine feature
 - 50 Likely
 - 53 Diving bird
 - 54 Conference
 - 57 Highly excited
 - 58 Short letter
 - 59 Possessive
 - 60 Indefinite amount
 - 61 Lean-to
 - 62 Corroded



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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- DOWN
- 1 Agitate
 - 2 The military
 - 3 Yawn
 - 4 Ventilate
 - 5 Artificially formal
 - 6 39.37 inches
 - 7 Wading bird
 - 8 2,000 pounds
 - 9 Impresses deeply
 - 10 Kind of bullet
 - 11 Listen!
 - 12 Great Lake
 - 13 Not diluted
 - 18 Certain tide
 - 23 Above
 - 24 Dispatch
 - 25 Rises to the surface
 - 26 Shop
 - 27 Bowling alleys
 - 28 Irritates
 - 29 Exact likeness
 - 30 Downy sea duck
 - 31 Snow vehicle
 - 32 Mast
 - 33 Traditional customs
 - 36 Designs
 - 37 Actuality
 - 39 Wharf
 - 40 Artist's item
 - 42 Dive
 - 43 Author Ayn
 - 45 Whetted
 - 46 Cry of woe
 - 47 Identifying symbol
 - 48 Weaving machine
 - 49 Attractive
 - 50 Encourage
 - 51 Ballet knee bend
 - 52 Sea bird
 - 55 Cry of amazement
 - 56 Cry of triumph

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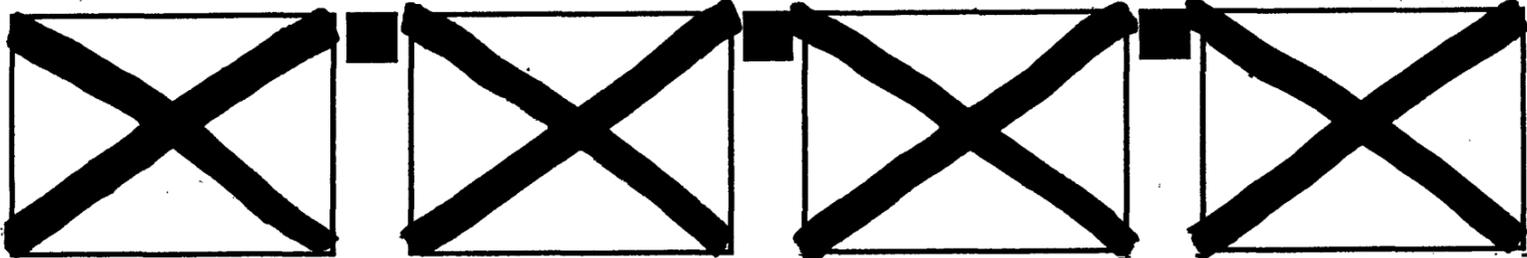
Today, in observance of WORLD AIDS DAY, the Aidekman Arts Center joins Visual AIDS and thousands of cultural institutions, artists' organizations, AIDS service providers and artists in united action to celebrate the achievements of colleagues and friends, while

Visual Aids is a group of arts professionals concerned about AIDS, working to increase awareness and promote action to end the AIDS crisis. Their activities include DAY WITHOUT ART, NIGHT WITHOUT LIGHT and THE RIBBON PROJECT. In the past, the Aidekman Arts Center has observed WORLD AIDS

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mourning those already lost to us, initiate action to care for and cure all people living with AIDS, broaden education about the HIV illness and acknowledge AIDS caregivers, advocates and activists.

DAY with related exhibits and programs, and with a DAY WITHOUT ART. Today, there is an exhibit by the Public Art class at the Museum School in recognition of this important day



Now through December 11
Visual Contact. Juried exhibition of work by members of the Women's Caucus for Art, Boston chapter. Includes works in a variety of media by 45 artists from the Boston area.
Tisch Gallery.

Thursday, December 2
Tufts Wind Ensemble Concert. A celebration of 20th Century music for winds, including works by Hindsmith, Bemstein, Dellotolo and Weill. *Cohen Auditorium, 8 pm.* Reception to follow in *Alumnae Lounge.*

Friday, December 3
Fall Dance Concert: Down To Go Up. The concert will include choreography by dance department faculty members as well as student works by members of Tufts Dance Collective and Sarabande. *Balch Arena Theater, 8 pm.* Tickets on sale now at the *Arts Center Box Office, \$6.*

Saturday, December 4
Tufts Chorale and Chamber Singers Concert. A festive holiday concert in conjunction with the Tufts Symphony Orchestra. The program will feature works of Vivaldi, Haydn and Victoria, as well as music of the holiday season. *Cohen Auditorium, 8 pm.* Reception to follow in *Alumnae Lounge.*

Fall Dance Concert: Down To Go Up. *Balch Arena Theater, 8 pm.* Tickets on sale now at the *Arts Center Box Office, \$6.*

Sunday, December 5
BTA Foster Children Party. *Arena Theater Lobby, 3.00 pm.*

Monday, December 6
Minyan by Jodi Silverman. An original one act play about ten Jewish women from throughout history who come together to find their voices and their individual

identities within their community. Sponsored by Tom Ticket II and the Women's Studies Department. *Balch Arena Theater, 4 pm & 8 pm.* Tickets on sale now at the *Arts Center Box Office, \$2.*

Tuesday, December 7
MFA Thesis Exhibit by Charles McQuillan opens today. *Koppelman Gallery.* Exhibit runs through *December 19.*

New Music Ensemble Concert. Music by Tufts composers Hendrik Gideonse, Lee Lacks, Tom Swafford, John McDonald and improvisations by members of the ensemble. *Alumnae Lounge, 8 pm.*

Wednesday, December 8
Tufts Early Music Ensemble Concert. Elizabethan Consort Music, Dances, Madrigals and Fantasies for violas, de gamba, recorders, lute and voices. *Alumnae Lounge, 8 pm.*

Thursday, December 9
Reception for Charles McQuillan's MFA Thesis Exhibit. *Koppelman Gallery, 5-8 pm.*

Saturday, December 11
Third Day Gospel Choir: Fall Concert. *Cohen Auditorium, 6.00 pm, \$5.*

Sunday, December 12
Cheap Sox. Tufts' only improvisational comedy troupe invites you to take a study break. And we'll give you tea from Amsterdam. *Sunshine Fish!* *Balch Arena Theater, 9.30 pm. \$1.*

Alumnae Lounge 627-3049
Balch Arena Theater 627-3493
Cohen Auditorium 628-5000 x5493
Tisch & Koppelman Galleries 627-3518
Feel free to call for more information. Call 628-5000 x5493 for information about having your event listed in this ad.

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